2 Registrar

Middlebury Meets Lowell Textile Saturday to Open Home Season

Middlebury Campus

VOL. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., SEPTEMBER 30, 1931 No. 1

First Football Rally of Season in Gymnasium Friday Evening

FIVE ATTRACTIONS ON ENTERTAINMENT COURSE THIS YEAR

Artists, Entertainers, and Lecturers of Note to Appear

KATHRYN MEISLE TO OPEN SERIES

Hamlet to be Presented By Ben Greet Players

The Middlebury College entertainment course for the coming season, as announced by Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway, head of the college entertainment committee, will bring to Middlebury an exceptionally distinguished group of artists and entertainers.

The course will open November 6, when Kathryn Meisle of the Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Opera company, will appear in a song recital. Miss Meisle has been pronounced the leading contralto of that company and is definitely established as one of the world's great singers.

Thursday, December 3, two English pianists, Ethel Bartlett and Ray Robertson, will present a program of two-piano selections and duets. These artists who have attained great success in their own country both individually and in their dual appearances are now appearing in the Columbia concert series in New York.

The third entertainment course event will take place Wednesday, January 13, when the famous Ben Greet players will produce Shakespeare's masterpiece, "Hamlet". Sir Philip Ben Greet has devoted his life to drama in education and is considered a master actor and producer. He is returning to America by insistent demands from universities and cities who could not secure his company last year.

Friday, February 19, is the appearance of Helen Howe, who will offer a series of original monologues. Miss Howe belongs to the type of performer who, unaided by press agents or placards and advertised only by her success of her recitals, has made an unparalleled record within the brief span of two seasons.

Through the courtesy of the biology department, Dr. Arthur C. Pillsbury will lecture March 15 on "Miracles of Nature". Dr. Pillsbury is recognized as the greatest photographer of the growth of living things in moving pictures that is to be found in the world. He has been twenty years perfecting his machines and processes by which he secures the sensational results that are shown on the screen during his lectures. With the lapse-time movie camera he has photographed the growth of a shrub, the blossoming of the flower and their falling away. With microscopic moving picture cameras, which he has invented and built himself, he has photographed in movies objects that cannot be seen by the unaided eye.

PRESS CLUB BEGINS ACTIVITIES MONDAY

The Middlebury College press club will hold its first organization meeting of the year Monday, October 5, at 4:30 p. m., room 9 Old Chapel. Freshmen men and women desiring to try out for membership in this organization are requested to attend.

Election to membership in the press club is obtained through the completion of a required number of hours of satisfactory work. Try-outs applying at the first meeting will have precedence in receiving assignments, and will therefore be able to complete requirements for membership more quickly.

The pres club is the official publicity bureau of the college, and is under the supervision of Mr. Lee, the college publicity director. It was formed for the purpose of giving Middlebury College better news representation.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES

For the year 1930-31

Men

Position	Name of fraternity	Aver.
1	Neutrals	79.65
2	Beta Psi	79.02
3	Beta Kappa	78.52
4	Sigma Phi Epsilon	78.25
5	Kappa Delta Rho	78.08
	Men's college average	77.95
6	Delta Upsilon	77.87
	Total fraternity aver.	77.51
7	Alpha Sigma Phi	77.39
8	Chi Psi	76.57
9	Delta Kappa Epsilon	75.16

Women

Position	Name of sorority	Aver.
1	Kappa Kappa Gamma	84.51
2	Alpha Xi Delta	84.46
3	Phi Mu	84.20
4	Delta Delta Delta	83.84
	Total sorority average	83.82
5	Sigma Kappa	83.45
	Women's college aver.	83.25
6	Pi Beta Phi	82.48
7	Pyramid Club	82.33
8	Neutral women	81.80

LECTURES FEATURE OF FRESHMAN WEEK

"Middlebury Night" is Final Activity in Four Days of Orientation

The four day orientation period for the class of 1935, officially designated as "freshman week," terminated last Friday with the opening of the classes. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week were devoted to a varied program for freshman which included orientation lectures, receptions, and examinations.

All freshmen had to report to the office of the Director of Admissions and Personnel before six o'clock Monday evening to receive the program for the week. Earlier in the afternoon, an opportunity had been given to the members of the entering class to take a qualifying examination in English literature to allow them to omit the regular freshman course.

At 7:30 Monday evening, there was an opening mass meeting for the entire class at the Playhouse where the freshmen were addressed by President Moody, Miss Bristol, and Professor Kingsley. After this opening meeting a reception was given the class at the Egbert Starr library.

On Tuesday the program differed for the men and women. While the women received instructions and practise in the use of the library, the men were listening to hygiene lectures. Both men and women began their registration on this day. Tuesday evening was free for the men but was marked by a meeting of the student government association of the women's college for the incoming women.

Tuesday and Wednesday had hours set aside when the freshmen from both sides of the hill had identograph pictures taken in the Chemistry building.

Wednesday was practically a free day for the girls with only an informal talk by Dean Ross at the Playhouse. This was followed by a reception at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Moody. The men on the other hand, were having their instructions and practise in the use of the library. The evening for the men was passed by an informal talk by Dean Hazeltine and a reception by President and Mrs. Moody at the President's home.

Thursday opened with Pres. Moody's welcoming address in the chapel. From the address both men and women proceeded to the gymnasium where they spent the rest of the morning and part of the afternoon in taking psychological examinations.

The latter part of Thursday afternoon a tea was held for the women at Battell cottage given by the student government association. Thursday evening was the seventh annual "Middlebury Night" for men, held in the gym.

COLLEGE EDUCATION DANGERS STRESSED IN OPENING ADDRESS

President Moody Warns Freshmen in First Chapel

OFFICIAL OPENING THURSDAY MORNING

College Returns What You Put Into It, Says President

The dangers of a college education was the theme of the address delivered by President Paul D. Moody in Mead Memorial Chapel Thursday morning at the opening service of the college year. This service officially opened the one hundred and thirty-second session of Middlebury College.

"We are all brought up on the idea of the value of education, and particularly the value of a college education", stated President Moody. "That is why you are here, and you would not be here if you did not believe in it. Ignoring the small group who question the value of college, let me address myself to those who believe in it and who attest their belief by the efforts, intellectual and financial, that they have made to come to college.

"What I want to say to this group is concerned with the dangers of a college education. It must be remembered that every useful thing is capable of perversion. The more useful a thing is, the greater its capacity for harm. The uses, for example, of sawdust are few, and it is not dangerous. This is the reason why so many believe that education of the mind apart from the education and training of the spirit of man is dangerous. The central place this chapel holds on the campus, is typical of the place which those who are responsible for Middlebury feel that this element holds in training and education.

"The first of these dangers is in over-estimating what college can do. It will not make a stupid man bright. It will not make a thoughtless man thoughtful. Paradoxical as it seems, college will not help anyone who would not have been a valuable member of society without going to college at all. You will get out of it just what you put into it.

"The second danger is the possible destruction of your own individuality. Mass production and standardization have involved American education as well as American industry. We tend to think alike, to see the same things, read the same books, and to allow our intellects to be herded along familiar well beaten paths. To find men who think for themselves is rare, to find men who act for themselves is rarer still. The accepted traditions of a college are usually adapted to the average, and the average is the mediocre.

"A third danger is intellectual stagnation, learning more than we have use for. This makes some men pedants and other men bores. Knowledge is for life and should be so treated. That is why the technically trained man is often outdistanced by the practical man. It is, of course, impossible to know too much. But it is equally true that the amount of knowledge we possess often stands in our way. The best way to avoid indigestion is to exercise wisely in addition to eating wisely. And if you constantly aim to apply what you

(Continued on page 6)

PI BETA PHI
1932
Georgiana Hulett
ALPHA XI DELTA
1933
Carol McNeely
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
1934
James S. Tyler
Phelps N. Swett, Jr.

CAMPUS Announcement to the Freshman Class

Competition among members of the class of 1935 for positions on the CAMPUS editorial staff will begin Friday afternoon. A special meeting will be held in room 9, Old Chapel, October 2 at 4:30 p. m.

All freshmen men and women planning to enter publications activity while in college are invited to attend. The general plan of CAMPUS work will be explained, and instruction sheets will be distributed.

It is essential for those seeking CAMPUS editorial positions to report at this initial meeting, for the higher offices of the editorial staff are gained by promotions coming through elections held at regular intervals. A person who allows himself to fall behind the other members of his own class must perforce be practically eliminated.

The CAMPUS offers its members thorough training in practical writing, as well as valuable experience in administration and managment. This training and experience, besides its intrinsic worth, is useful in making the student more able to compete for positions on other college publications.

COLLEGE FACULTY HAS SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Knapp, Owen and Perkins on Leave; Several New Courses Offered Students

Seven new faculty members have been added to the staff of Middlebury College and three of the regular professors are on leave. In addition to these changes in the faculty, the curriculum has been broadened to include several courses which have not previously been given.

Assistant Prof. H. Goddard Owen of the English department has been granted a half year's leave of absence in connection with his position as dean of the Bread Loaf school of English, and is now in Europe. Assistant Prof. Perley C. Perkins, also of the English department, is spending the first weeks of his sabbatical leave in England, and Miss Clara B. Knapp, professor of home economics, will leave in the late fall on a trip either to Mexico or Europe.

The new faculty members are as follows: James S. Prentice, assistant professor of economics, who has been studying at the university of Chicago; W. Grafton Nealley, instructor in political science, who has been doing graduate work at Leland Stanford university; Juan A. Centeno, assosiate professor of Spanish, formerly assistant professor at Syracuse university; Jean W. N. Guiton, assistant professor of French from the college de Domfront, and the College Remi Belleau, Nogent le Rotrou, France; Simone A. Verrier, instructor in French, from the university of Wisconsin; Richard L. Brown, instructor in English, formerly instructor at Lafayette college; and the Rev. Chauncey C. Adams, who comes from the First church of Burlington to take over the pastorate of the Congregational church of Middlebury, and who will conduct classes in religious education in connection with the requirement of the college trustees that each student, beginning with the class of 1933, pass an examination on the Bible.

Following is a brief summary of the new courses and those which have been revamped to some extent:

American literature 41.1 and 41.2 given first and second semesters respectively, are introduced this year for the first time. Instructor Reginald L. Cook, when interviewed with regard to his courses, said: "In the review of contemporary American poetry there will be an especial emphasis placed upon the modern technique, the growth of the poetry from Whitman onward, and a definite study of such individual poets as Wm. Vaughn Moody, Robinson Frost, Sandburg, Masters, Amy Lowell, Lindsay, Robinson Jeffers, and Stephen Benet. A selected representation of the finest work of each individual figure

(Continued on page 6)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE AT MIDDLEBURY IS ADOPTED AS NAME

Change Effective This Fall in Accordance With Trustees' Vote

SEGREGATION FINAL GOAL FOR COLLEGE

Two Institutions With Own Curricula Finally to be Formed

The women members of the class of 1935 are officially considered as enrolled in The Women's College at Middlebury.

This formal adoption of a separate name for the women's college is a step toward the completion of the plan of the trustees whereby the men and women students will be segregated and two institutions with separate curricula will be established. Without doubt it will be some time before any marked difference will be apparent between the two colleges, although it is the purpose of the trustees to complete their plan as rapidly as possible.

It is possible that another name may be chosen at a later date for the women's college, but this will in no way make it an institution entirely divorced from the greater Middlebury. It is understood that eventually both the men's and women's institutions will be expanded until the enrollment of each is between four and five hundred persons. A college of about this size is considered to be the ideal one for maximum educational efficiency.

Dr. Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College made the following statement to the CAMPUS:

"In accordance with action decided on thirty-three years ago, the trustees at a meeting held in June 1930 decided that beginning with the entrance of the class of 1935, the women who were admitted to Middlebury should be considered as being admitted not to Middlebury, but to the Women's College at Middlebury. At first glance this may seem like a distinction without a difference. The real significance, however, is that this is another step toward the completion of the plan by which, without sacrificing the advantages of coeducation, some of the advantages of segregation may be realized.

"No difference is or could be distinguished this year, but if plans work out as contemplated there will be a difference in curriculum, etc. An attempt will be made to build up a greater entity within each college, which is the plan advocated by the trustees. It is the hope to have the same type of relations at Middlebury as between Harvard and Radcliffe, and Brown and Pembroke. Eventually it is possible that another name will be chosen for the new college, but it will be no less a part of the larger Middlebury and will be controlled by the same board of trustees."

ANNUAL MIDDLEBURY NIGHT HELD AT GYM

The seventh annual Middlebury night was held last Thursday evening and was combined with a rally for the Columbia football game. Dr. John M. Thomas '90, former president of Middlebury, gave the address of the evening. He was introduced by Reamer Kline '32.

Ex-President Thomas called Middlebury a "quality" college. He went on to illustrate the term by a brief review of the rugged men of character who founded the institution. The speaker said that Middlebury has graduated more than its share of leaders. Dr. Thomas related many interesting anecdotes of Middlebury athletes and athletic contests of days gone by. He closed his remarks by an urgent appeal to the

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A PLEA FOR REASON.

All our intentions to devote this first discussion to a thoughtful consideration of the significance of the opening of another college year, have been swept aside by the insistence of an issue that will not remain in the background. Rushing again dominates Middlebury's life.

This is usually considered the time for plentiful advice to the freshman; perhaps it would not be amiss if first we as upperclassmen took some advice to ourselves. We should like to think that our eight fraternities will end rushing as good friends as when they began it, though painful experience points strongly to the contrary. We should like to hope that the efforts of eight rushing chairmen and two hundred and thirty fraternity men will not be concentrated exclusively on the freshman football team, and a dozen other men whose clothes and smile gain for them a desirability their true worth will never achieve; but here too the tradition of the past will probably continue. We have to be a bit disheartened at the inefficiency of our system of selection as we think who were the most and who were the least rushed men in present upper classes; and we cannot forego this opportunity to express a hope that this year will mark an improvement.

To you who are freshmen, rushing presents life's first necessity for an irrevocable decision. Up to now, every course that has been started could be retraced if it seemed desirable. Your choice of a preparatory school, your field of study, the work you selected for the summer—all these decisions could be altered, even though at the expense of some inconvenience. But once you have completed the process that begins with rushing and ends with formal initiation, your fraternity affiliation will be an inseparable part of yourself, just as inescapable as though the Greek letters were branded across your forehead. If your choice is satisfactory, it will be a source of endless pride and happiness; but a mistaken selection will entail great regret throughout college and thereafter.

There are several things that may mislead you in the choice of a fraternity. Kindness and good treatment will impress you, and rightly so, but it should be remembered that chicken is not the daily diet at fraternity tables, and each house has a cellar that presently will be cleaned. Some of you may fall before an appeal to your vanity, forgetting that the house president will not always personally open the door for you. Others of your number may give way to a panicky haste, and join quickly, lest they never again have the chance, not realizing that if the fraternity really wants them, it will continue its invitation, and that if it does not really want them, affiliation would be a terrible mistake. A callous coldness should greet the tearful entreaties of the brethren, for the organization must be in bad shape if to get men its members are reduced to frantic declarations of how much they love you, and how their hearts will be broken if your going elsewhere deprives them of your friendship. The threats and pleadings that you will soon experience in that smoke filled upstairs room are no proper basis for any action. Middlebury has too many men who have yielded in a moment of weakness and regretted it ever since. Membership in a fratrnity is tremendously worth while, but be very sure it is your own good sense and careful thought that tell you which one to select. Mud slinging should be recognized, and a decision to join any fraternity should be made on the good points it possesses, rather than on the bad ones its members attribute to rivals. When you are supplied with profuse information regarding any one fraternity, be very sure that it is true. If a certain house assures you that it dominates the activities or sports in which you are interested, and that only by joining it will you stand a chance of becoming president or captain, borrow a copy of the latest *Kaleidoscope* and get the facts. If you are told that your hosts belong to the largest national at Middlebury, or the strongest one, or the oldest one, go to the library and consult *Baird's Manual of College Fraternities.* If a fraternity can truthfully claim supremacy in any field, that is a point in its favor; but if only disregard of truth makes its rushing arguments effective, that fraternity should be beneath your consideration.

Galley Grist

S. S. San Pedro, by James Gould Cozzon; Harcourt, Brace & Co. $1.50.

Swift, dramatic action is the perdominating element in this short novel, which was the first story published in the $5000 prize contest conducted last year by Scribner's magazine.

It tells how the S. S. San Pedro, an ocean liner bound from New York to the Argentine, with a full cargo, a million dollars in gold, and a crowded list of holiday passengers, went down off the Atlantic coast. The ship's battle with the storm, the reactions of the different officers and people, the final sinking of the ship, are all described with a vividness and a conciseness which adds to the movement of the story. The author, while giving one a fine insight into the minds of the various characters, is principally interested in the telling of the story, and it is interesting to note how effectively he adapts his style to the tale he is telling. Short, uninvolved sentences are used throughout the book, giving the reader an added sense of swift, impelling action.

Of the characters, Captain Clendening and Bradell, second senior officer, are the most adequately developed. The mental struggle which the captain passed through before he would give his order to abandon ship is especially well presented, as is Mr. Bradell's loyalty as senior officer. Even in the cases of these men, however, their characters are drawn with swift, deft touches, rather than by long descriptions.

The novel is a good sea story, well told, by an author who has such books as "Cockpit" and "Sons of Perdition" to his credit.

SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather, New York, Alfred A. Knopf, $2.50.

Since the publication of "Death Comes to the Archbishop" some three years ago, America has been waiting anxiously to see what Miss Cather would do next. For while she had struck a new note in her novel on Catholicism in early New Mexico, many critics doubted whether a continuation of this novel would be more than a bit of clever stunt-writing.

However, when "Shadows on the Rock" was published a month or so ago, it was obvious that Miss Cather had discovered a medium which suited her style and her attitude toward literature more perfectly than did the localized social novels which she had written prior to 1928. For her latest novel is an even finer book than "Death Comes to the Archbishop". She has taken colonial Quebec as her locale and has woven a beautiful tapestry in which she has incorporated the historic character of Frontenac, and the imaginary characters of his old Pharmacist, the man's family, the semi-abandoned son of a local prostitute, the old Bishop of Quebec and a pair of young lovers.

In the novel, plot is of secondary interest to Miss Cather for she seems to feel, and rightly, that description and atmosphere are her forte. For in the book she has captured the sounds and sights and scents of a colonial town which is a mixture of pre-revolutionary Paris and the unbroken wilderness. She has wrought a delicate yet lasting portrait of a past age which has left a lasting influence upon the New World. Mr. Knopf claims on the dust wrapper that to praise the novel would smack of impertinence. If that is true, we must plead guilty of being decidedly fresh.

For students interested in American Literature, two books, by Harcourt, Brace and company, should be of special interest: the first of these is "American Poetry from the Beginning to Whitman", by Louis Untermeyer. This is a companion volume to his book "Modern American Poetry", and with it furnishes a complete panorama of native verse. The author not only includes many well known poems, but places emphasis on many that have been neglected. Such writers as Carlos Wilcox, William Ellery Channing, Herman Melvill, (as poet) are considered as well as Emerson, Poe, and the other more famous writers. Moreover, this anthology embraces all kinds of poetry, including American Indian poetry, Spanish-Colonial verse, Negro spirituals, "Blues", work songs, backwoods ballads, cowboy songs, city gutterals and others.

Along with the elections chosen, are criticisms by Mr. Untermeyer, extensive notes and condensed essays on all the poets. The book should be an invaluable aid to any person working in the field of American poetry.

The second book is "Classic Americans" by Henry Seidel Canby. This is a study of the more prominent writers from Irving to Whitman. American literature between the Revolution and the Civil War is viewed against its social background, and gives a good portrayal of the development of the American imagination. Such writers as Edwards, Cotton, de Crevecoeur, Woolman, Franklin, and the Hartford wits are considered, as are Irving, Thoreau, Hawthorne and the other prominent writers of the period.

Together the two books should make a valuable addition to the library of any student of American literature.

Shreds and Patches

It gives us great pleasure at this time to welcome the new student body of Middlebury, from the bright and shining class of 'thirty-five up'. Even including that — er' student who invades South Starr with an asthmatic cornet.

What thrill to gaze again upon the green of the campus, unbroken except for that tiny little furrow across chapel hill, from the machine gun emplacement before Hepburn to the strategic moat over Pearsons way.

The way this weather progresses, we keep adding a blanket every night. By next Sunday we're going to need a book mark to find our way in.

Well, the files are back in the library — all's well with the world. We hope no freshman got mislaid in the lower stacks and is in need of the uh — mortician who advertises at the local cinema.

The opening chapel service Thursday was inspiring as ever and quite a revelation. Now we hear Prexy is planning to sit in on some elementary math classes.

Along about this time the young uns have discovered the hideous truth about the commons with its depressing atmosphere as a dining hall. There, there, dry them tears, and think of the sophs having to learn fraternity table manners after a year on the hill.

There is a slight anachronism in the new portrait of President Atwater which was hung in the Old Chapel Room this summer. Although the worthy old gentleman was president of this college from 1800-1809, the artist who executed the oil has symbolized the traditional Vermont thrift by picturing Jerry musing over a fall issue of Sears Roebuck's catalogue.

There's no justice. Of course the Nautilus' merry voyage wouldn't last until this first column was due. All respect to Sir Hubert, that there submarine wasn't meant to leave the bath tub.

There is plenty of tact and diplomacy in the 1935 class, though. The other night there was a call for a fourth in bridge in the dorm. Somebody accepted and they said, "Swell. All we need now is a third."

Now that Miss McNeil, the doughty monitor of the library, has had her yearly orgy with the incoming class (popularly known as putting them wise to the Dewey decimal system) and has decided that they may be safely intrusted with the reserve room, we suggest that Jack Swanson put the youngsters wise as to the safest and best means of ordering Java at the dogcart. (Where Midd men really meet). Of course this sounds like an ad, but as a matter of fact Jack only gave us a dollar so we are not commercializing this column.

j.t.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Friday—	
4:30 p. m.	Meeting of tryouts for editorial staff of CAMPUS room 9 Old Chapel.
7:00 p. m.	Football rally in the gym.
Saturday—	
2:00 p. m.	Football game, Lowell Textile institute.
7:30 p. m.	Informal dance at the gym.
Sunday—	
12:00 m.	Meeting of 1933 Kaleidoscope board, in Warner Hemicycle.
7:30 p. m.	Vespers speaker John Baillie, Union Theological seminary.
Monday—	
4:30 p. m.	Tryouts for press club, room 9, Old Chapel.
Tuesday	
7:30 p. m.	Band rehearsal in Music studio.

COMMUNICATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

It has always been the aim of Middlebury College to sponsor athletics for all, to have every student take part in some form of competitive sport. As we all know the administration has succeeded admirably in this attempt through its program of intramural sports. But these are only in progress during certain seasons and in the fall and spring a vast number of students turn to the tennis courts for their physical recreation.

During the past few years the Hepburn courts have been gradually becoming less and less suitable for play, this autumn six of the courts are absolutely useless, and the other three are very little better. This is not a temporary condition because during the varsity season in the spring the courts were in such poor condition that a cancellation of all home matches was seriously considered. The Middlebury team was at all times ashamed to entertain visiting players on these courts.

The Vermont state championship tournament after having been played in Middlebury for a number of years was transferred this summer to Brattleboro, again because of the condition of the courts. While an attempt is being made to hold a fall tournament for the championship of the college, it is very probable that it will meet with cancellation before its completion.

Good tennis courts would serve more students than any other athletic equipment. The CAMPUS questionnaire circulated during the spring term has proven conclusively that tennis ranks as the favorite sport of more individuals, both of the men's and women's college, than any of our other activities. Shouldn't some action be taken to satisfy the athletic desires of this majority?

Tennis is becoming one of the most important spring sports of all colleges, and in some instances is even included as a major sport. Middlebury teams have been very successful. Since the first varsity match some years ago over seventy-five per cent of their matches have been victories. Other colleges with much less successful teams are maintaining good courts with no more expense! That is where the surprising feature lies, a good sum of money is being spent each year on these courts, why are they not better?

I am merely presenting a few facts, I am making criticism which is directed at no one, I am not at this time even suggesting a remedy. Everyone who has had any connections with the courts knows that their condition is abominable, everyone who has done any thinking realizes that to serve the interests of the majority something should be done.

Here are the circumstances. What are we going to do about them?

A.K.S.

Donald Collyer '34, Succumbs to Illness After Operation

Donald E. Collyer '34, of White Plains, N. Y., died July 28 in the hospital at Pawtucket, Rhode Island, of a ruptured appendix. Burial took place at his home in White Plains.

Mr. Collyer was a member of Beta Kappa fraternity.

COLLEGE ANNUAL WELL UNDER WAY

Early Subscription Drive of 1933 Kaleidoscope Brings Record Sales

After an intensive circulation drive, the 1933 Kaleidoscope board announces one of the largest early sales record in the history of the college. The sales made during the three days of registration officially opened the annual campaign for subscriptions.

In order to insure the college of a yearbook which will truly be different from those of recent years, William S. Weier and Clark H. Corliss, editor and business manager respectively, have made numerous changes in contract awards.

The printing contract has recently been given to the Schilling press of New York city. This concern does the largest college business in the east. Among the colleges and universities whose books it will print during the coming year are West Point, Annapolis, Cornell, New York university, and Rutgers university.

White Studios of New York city will do the photography. This company is also an outstanding leader in its respective field. Not only does it service both military academies but also such schools as Dartmouth, Columbia, Duke, and Georgia Tech.

The engraving of the yearbook will once again be done by the Canton Engraving and Electrotype company of Canton, Ohio, which for more than five years has carried out very successfully that type of work for the Kaleidoscope.

In order that the photography work may not hinder an early publication, it has been arranged with White Studios to visit the college during the week of October 12. At that time all individual and group pictures will be taken. Photography editors Noonan and Omwake will draw up a schedule of appointments which will be posted several days in advance, so that any necessary changes may be made.

"HOW BIG ARE YOU?" IS VESPERS SUBJECT

President Paul D. Moody Speaks at First Service of Year

The first vespers service of the year was held last Sunday at 7:30 p. m. President Paul D. Moody delivered the sermon which was built around the question, "How big are you?"

He said in part:

"The strong must bear the infirmities of the weak. But it is not how much you weigh or how big-boned you are that determines your strength.

"Once a merchant and a farmer of the same community were enemies. The farmer began to lose money and the condition of his lands went from bad to worse. This was not known to the merchant at first but when it was evident he bought up the notes and mortgages which were tying the farmer down. The merchant was a big man. How big are you?

"How big a thing can get the better of you? Helen Keller surmounted serious physical infirmities to accomplish her work. Are you to be helped or are you going to help, do you do the work or let some one else do it for you? Perhaps you call it good sportsmanship?

"There are but two sides. God despises neutrality; you must decide whether you are to influence or be influenced, mould or be moulded, carry or be carried.

"'Noblesse oblige' is almost inexplicable in English. Superiority should stoop to inferiority wherever it is present. A great man has said, 'With stupidity as with every other form of poverty, He was patient'.

"Your strength is measured by the way you bear the infirmities of the weak. If you are prepared to pay the price, you will be strong.

"'Father, forgive them for they know not what they do', were the last words of the Christ. He was strong; let Him help you bear the infirmities of the weak; let Him be your source of strength."

Freshman Women Attend Student Government Tea

The women of the freshman class were entertained at a tea in Pearsons social hall Thursday afternoon, September 24, by the Student Government association.

The program of the afternoon was opened with two violin selections played by Alice Collins '33. Marion Ball '33, vice president of the association, introduced the speakers each of whom represented the various women's activities of the college. Catherine Carrick '32, president of the Panhellenic association, told of the functions of that group, and Elizabeth Brown '32, president of the Mortar Board, introduced the other members of the society and told of its part in college life. The different college publications, The Campus, the Kaleidoscope, the Saxonian and the Handbook were discussed by Louise Brayton '32, woman's editor of the Campus. Evelyn M. Clement '32, president of the French club, gave a short talk on the several language clubs, and Sara G. Harnden '32, secretary-treasurer of the music club, told of the musical activities of the college. Bessie H. Harris '32, president of the Women's Athletic association, spoke on women's sports.

Mrs. Maud O. Mason and Miss Rose E. Martin poured.

CONTEST HELD FOR NAME OF TEA ROOM

Ruth McNulty and Harriet Eliot, both of '31, are holding a contest for a name for the tea room they are opening at 28 College street. The prize is a dinner for two.

The contest runs from the day of opening through Friday. Just write your suggestions for a name for this new tea room on a slip of paper, sign your name and leave it in the box near the door of the house, or mail it to 28 College street.

Middlebury Night Held for the Women's College

"Middlebury Night" for the women's college was held in the McCullough gymnasium Saturday evening, September 26. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Mrs. William S. Burrage, Miss Ruth W. Temple, Miss Frances H. Warner, and Marion Singiser '32.

Marion Ball '33, introduced the speakers of the evening. Mrs. Moody displayed Gamaliel Painter's cane during an informal talk by Alice Denio '33 on the traditions of Middlebury. Following Miss Denio's speech, Marion Singiser '32, president of the Student Government association, showed motion pictures of the campus and the mountain club hikes.

The events of the evening were interspersed with the singing of college songs.

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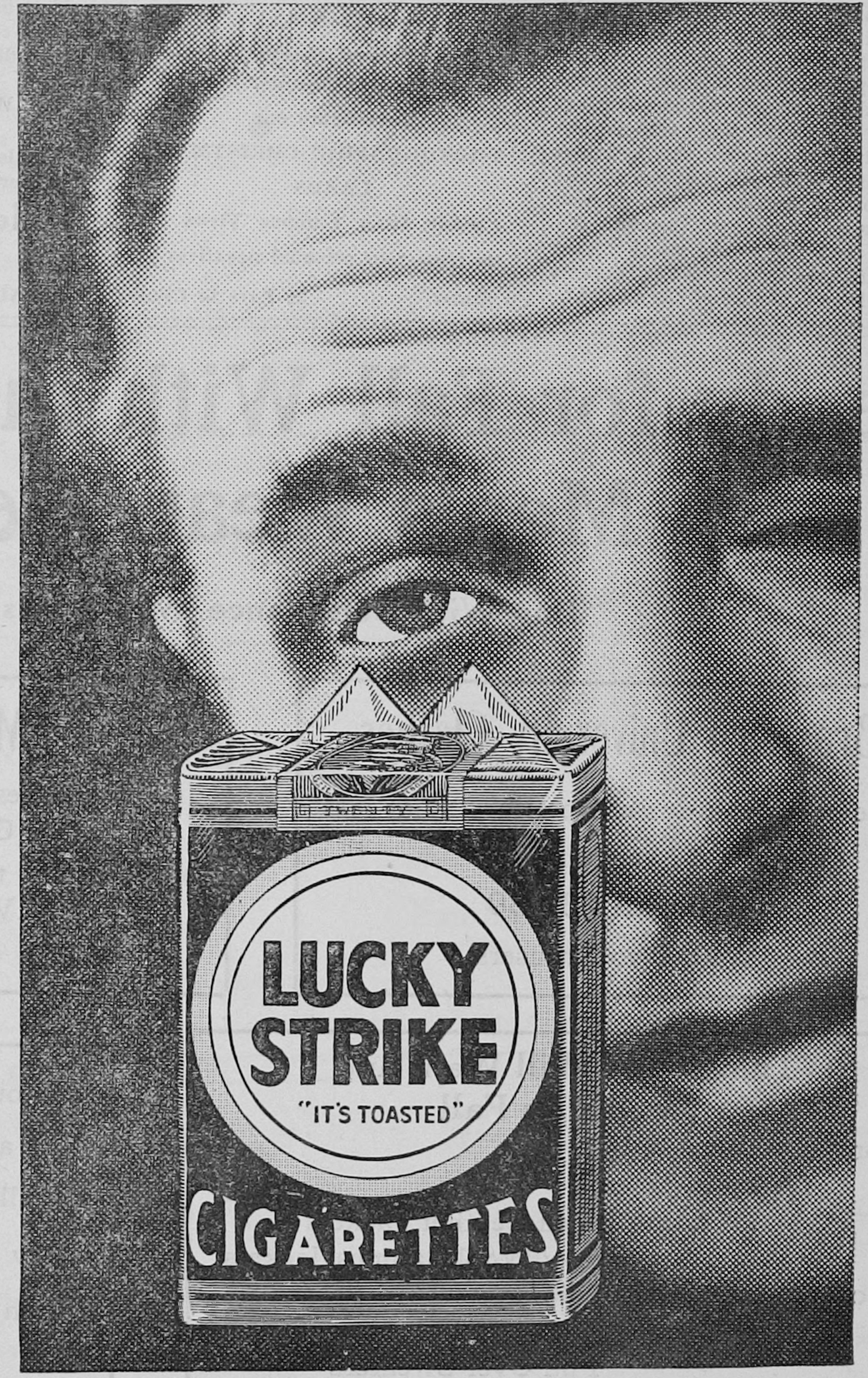

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BREAD LOAF SCHOOL BUILDINGS REPLACED

Annex, Theatre and Library are Rebuilt After Damage by Fire Last June

Three buildings have been constructed and one is in the process of construction to replace those structures destroyed by fire at the Bread Loaf Summer school last June 14.

The fire which took place during the Baccalaureate service of the college, completely destroyed the annex buildings, the little theatre and the library. A shell structure was built with an assembly hall and class rooms so that the summer session might open on time.

During the summer three permanent buildings have been built. The first erected was that of the assembly hall with four class rooms. The new assembly hall was built along the lines of the old one with wide porches and French windows facing west.

Next to be built was the farmer's cottage. This building was made more modern than the one destroyed and the location was changed to a point further away from the Inn. This last step was taken as a precaution against danger of fire.

The last building erected was Davison Memorial Library. It was planned almost the same as the old one except for the fact that it is two stories high instead of a story and a half, thus giving additional space for another reading room and for book storage.

There were two interesting features connected with the reconstruction of the library building. The one which attracted the most attention was the rebuilding of the chimney and fireplace. This fireplace in the original building, which was considered an excellent example of stone work, was badly damaged in the fire, though the chimney stood alone after the flames had laid waste to the building. The present edifice was constructed around the chimney and the stones on the front of the fireplace were relaid by masons working from a picture of the original.

Another feature of the present building was the putting in of glass cases where books belonging to the late Prof. Wilfred Davison are kept.

The building being erected at present will be used as a dormitory for the girls who are employed at the Inn during the summer sessions. This building will provide housing for sixteen girls.

Hockey and Archery for Women Now Under Way

Women's hockey started yesterday day under the direction of Marion L. Young, and Elsa Smith '32, head of the sport.

Forty-five minute daily practices are scheduled until October ten, and are to be held at the following times: Tuesday and Thursday at 3:40 for freshmen and seniors, and at 4:20 for sophomores and juniors. If for any reason one cannot report at the scheduled time, she is urged to come out with another class in order to fulfill her practice requirements.

Archery practices are being held with Alice Cady '32, and Carol McNeely '33, directing.

The following schedule has been arranged: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30.

These periods are intended for classes in physical education, as well as for individual W. A. A. tryouts.

Freshman Women Attend Athletic Demonstration

The women's athletic association held an exhibition of hockey, volley ball, and archery on the women's field last Wednesday afternoon.

Mixed teams of upperclassmen combined to give the incoming class a definite idea of the sports in which they may participate. Bessie Harris '32, was in charge of the games, assisted by Anne Omwake '32, head of volley ball, and Carol McNeely '33, head of archery.

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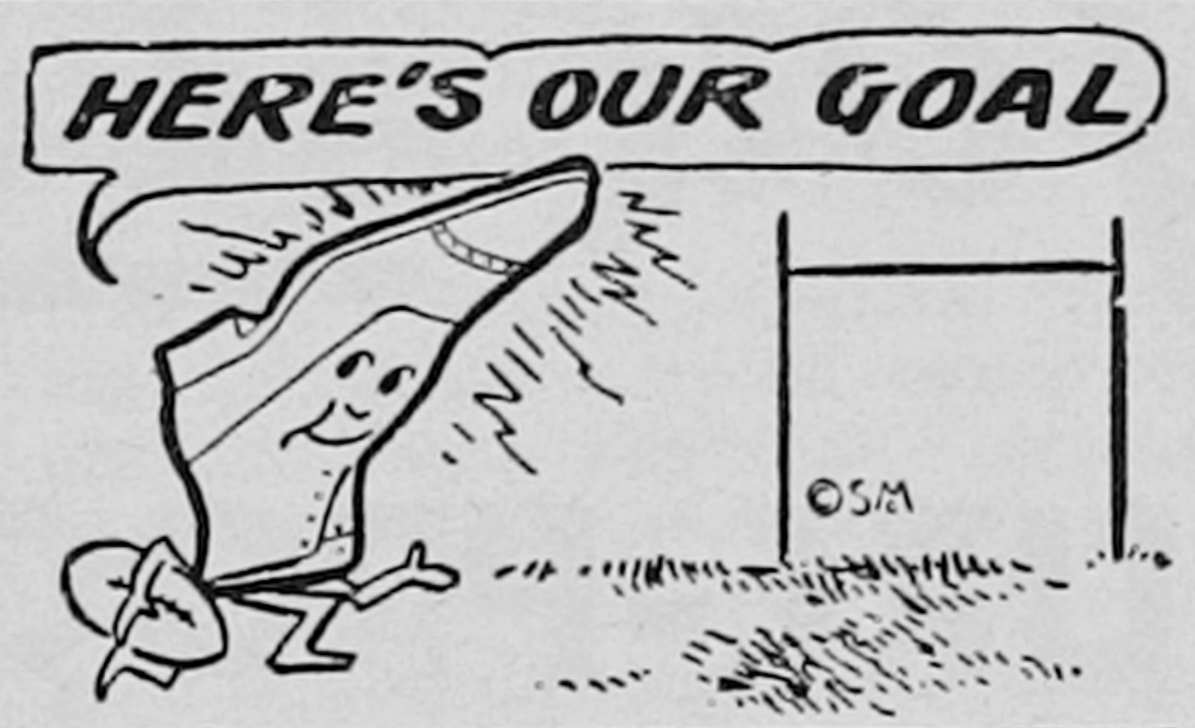

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Where Midd Men Meet

LOWELL TEXTILE IS NEXT GRID OPPONENT

First Home Game of Season on Porter Field Saturday Against Strong Opposition

Middlebury's football team led by Captain Charlie Thrasher will play its first home game of the season with Lowell Textile institute on Porter field next Saturday, October 3.

The Lowell Textile gridsters were defeated last Saturday at the hands of New Hampshire university by the score of 12-6. The game was played in a veritable pond of mud so the superior team cannot be named as the score indicates. New Hampshire was, however, outplayed considerably in the line by the textile men. It will be remembered that last fall New Hampshire whitewashed Vermont something like 58-0 and considering the fact that both New Hampshire and Lowell Textile both have stronger teams this year, prospects for a Panther victory are not any too bright if scores mean anything. It is reported that Coach Yarnell has a more powerful and aggressive outfit than last season. It is also reported that the team has one of the heaviest lines and one of the speediest back fields it has had in recent years. The team has a good attack and will probably rely to a great extent upon forward passes.

Coach Beck was well pleased with the showing his men made against Columbia last Saturday and is quite confident that they will put up an even more determined fight than they did with the Lions. Coach Beck used twenty-eight men in the game Saturday and as all showed up well, it is as yet difficult to name the opening lineup. However, Bakeman and Hinman may not be used in the first part of the game due to slight injuries they received in the contest with Columbia.

Forty men have been working out during the last few days and thus plenty of opposition has been offered the varsity regulars in scrimmage. This is the largest number of men that has ever been out for football at Middlebury.

While hopes run high for a victory next Saturday, it must be remembered that the Panthers will be outweighed in the line and that the institute will bring a veteran back field into the fight with Savard and Jurewicz as two fine running backs and Lathrop and Walker as two good blockers. However, it apparently seems that the Panthers will have the odds against them, but with the eleven gradually working into a more smoothly running team the gridmen will open up an attack which should work more effectively than did the one against Columbia when the Blue really never did have a chance to show its offensive ability.

ANNUAL MIDDLEBURY NIGHT HELD AT GYM

(Continued from page 1)

men to make the most of their opportunities while at college.

Other speakers were presented on a program which was interspersed with songs and cheers led by the varsity cheerleaders. Edward Markowski '32, president of the undergraduate association, in a few remarks emphasized the importance of loyalty to the college and to the team.

Professor Swett, representing that part of the faculty not directly connected with athletics, expressed his desire for a better and more complete understanding between student and professor. Coach Brown, director of athletics, the next speaker, advised and encouraged everyone to participate in extra-curricular activities. He complimented Middlebury on her athletic record and tradition of good sportsmanship.

President Moody expressed his appreciation for the friendliness of Middlebury men and women. He said that he hoped for a continued growth of this fine quality. Charles Thrasher '32, captain of the 1931 eleven, spoke next and made a plea for more football men. He said that lack of material is a severe handicap in turning out a good team.

A recently perfected device is said to permit persons to take photographs of themselves.

Frosh Football Team Opens Season With 35 Candidates

The freshmen football team began practice Friday, with a squad of thirty-five candidates working out on the frosh field.

Coach Hessler has confined his efforts to getting the men in condition and to drills in handling the ball, blocking, and charging. At this time it is difficult to predict how the team will shape up, since the Saturday practice was washed out, and information concerning the prep school records of the candidates is not yet available. Alan Painter '33, is managing the team, and he will be assisted by several freshmen.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO START TOMORROW

Allen Flagg '34, Holds College Title; Strong Competition Expected

First round matches of the annual college championship tennis tournament will be played tomorrow afternoon providing that the condition of the courts warrants such play. All entries must me made before six this evening at the gymnasium, or on the bulletin board on the first floor of Hepburn hall.

It is expected that a very strong field of entrants will be included in the drawings which will be made tonight. Allen Flagg '34, winner of the 1930 tournament, will defend his title, and while he will be a favorite, much competition is expected from other members of the tennis team. Capt. Kirk Sloper '32, H. Loomis '33, R. L. Allen '33, W. Volkmar '33 and L. Robart '34, are all lettermen who are capable of providing upsets. Nelson '32 and Yeomans '33 are the outstanding entrants among the upperclassmen who are not members of the tennis team.

One of the most interesting aspects of the tournament will be the showing of the men of the freshmen class. Moreover because of the poor condition of the courts last spring, this will be almost the first opportunity for the class of 1935 to test their tennis strength against the more seasoned players.

The tournament is under the direction of Rene Morize and Kirkland Sloper. This committee feels that the competition should be very successful providing improvement comes about in the condition of the courts. If this does not happen, the tournament will have to be cancelled for the current season.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

New Hampshire 12	**Lowell Textile 6**
Springfield 52	**Rensselaer 0**
Vermont 7	Union 0
Williams 13,	Boston university 0
Mass. State 50	Cooper Union 0
Dartmouth 56,	**Norwich 6**
Cornell 63	**Clarkson 0**
Coast Guard 63	Albright 7

Cross Country Schedule

Oct.	10	Williams college	there
Oct.	17	St. Stephens college	here
Oct.	24	Springfield college	there
Oct.	31	Rensselaer Polytech.	here
Nov.	14	Univ. of Vermont	there

WELCOME
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CLASS of '35
and may they enjoy their new surroundings and be able to remember the years that they are with us as the happiest ones of their lives.
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MIDDLEBURY LOSES TO COLUMBIA 61-0

Team Plays Better Than Last Year Although Completely Outclassed

Columbia's football team, led by Captain Ralph Hewitt and his understudy Montgomery, defeated Middlebury in their opening game of the season on Baker field Saturday before 10,000 persons by the score of 61 to 0. The Lions tallied nine touchdowns, to make the largest score they have run up in several seasons.

While Middlebury was outweighed and outclassed in every position the Panthers put on a more determined defense and attack as its hopes of avoiding a complete shut-out faded with each Lion tally. Although badly beaten, as the score indicates, the Blue staged a much stronger fight against Columbia than they did last season. The Panthers registered six first downs as compared with none in the game last year.

Hewitt, Columbia's quarterback thrilled the crowd by running back punts for large gains on two occasions. From the time the game opened until he was taken out and Montgomery put in his place, he showed great ability. To start the contest he ran off for a 57 yard gain, the pigskin later being taken over by Hodupp for the first touchdown of the game. Later, in the third quarter, he received one of Markowski's punts and carried it eighty yards for his only touchdown of the game. However, his understudy, Montgomery thrilled the crowd time and time again as he ran back punts and made runs around end for huge gains, himself making two touchdowns for the Lions.

Markowski played a sterling game for the Panthers, making some fine punts on several occasions, which was Middlebury's cheif means of keeping the Lions from continual scoring.

The line-up:

Columbia (61)		**Middlebury (0)**
Lippoth	le	Thrasher
Sherwood	lt	MacLean
Grenda	lg	Lovell
McDuffee	c	Corliss
Nobiletti	rg	Jocelyn
Parrach	rt	Hinman
Van Voorhees	re	Sorenson
Hewitt	qb	Markowski
Rivero	lh	Hoyle
Linehan	rh	Bakeman
Hodupp	fb	Hartrey

Touchdowns: Hodupp 2, Montgomery 2, Wilder, Hewitt, Rivero, McDowell, Linehan; points after touchdowns: Hewitt 4 (drop-kicks), Mosser Wilder (placement), Montgomery (line play).

Substitutions: Columbia 35. Middlebury: Collins for Hartrey, Yeomans for Markowski, Labounty for Hinman, Reid for Sorenson, Thiele for Thrasher, Sorenson for Reid, Reid for Sorenson, Goering for Collins, Hartrey for Goering, Reilly for Hartrey, Zuck for Reilly, Whitman for Corliss, Cunningham for Lovell, Anderson for MacLean, Roberts for Thiele, Johnson for Jocelyn.

Referee: Scott, Michigan; umpire: Buckout, Holy Cross; linesman: McGanley, Pennsylvania; field judge: Brumbaugh, Penn. State; time of period, 12 minutes.

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41

SEVEN PROFESSORS ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

will be the basis of study for each poet. The ultimate aim of the work is to reveal the spirit of contemporary American civilization as reflected through its poets, and a study of their work either continuing in the main tradition or in revolt with it."

Chemistry 35, taught by assistant professors Ennis B. Womack and John F. Haller, has been made a much more difficult course than in previous years, and is now open to both men and women, having formerly been mainly a required course for women majoring in home economics.

In the drama department, 43.1 play directing and interpretation, formerly a year course, has been changed to a semester course and is followed by 42.2 studies in playwriting. These are under the direction of Professor V. Spencer Goodreds. Mr. Eric Swyler has returned to the department this year, as assistant in the laboratory work.

The economics department has added two courses, 48.1 applied economics, and 48.2 economic history and economic thought, taught by Prof. Harry M. Fife and assistant professor James S. Prentice respectively. Additional sections have also been added to the other courses, showing growth in the department.

English 36, introduction to principles of journalism, will deal with the journalistic approach to literature, with journalism as the basic theme and a study of all its branches. W. Storrs Lee, college editor, is the instructor. English 37, the Bible, is also a new course, conducted by Dr. Adams. There will be a comprehensive examination at the end of this course for those taking it, and an elementary examination for those auditing the course in order to fulfill the requirement. Dr. Adams will also lead discussion groups at the Congregational church each Sunday to help those who are not able to take this course. English 42.1 and 42.2 are semester courses in pre-Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama respectively, and were formerly given by Prof. Frank W. Cady as a single year course.

Rise of man, sociology 33.1-2, is the first attempt in this college to present a correlated course with six weeks devoted to studies from each of five departments. Professors Harrington, Kingsley, Kline, Longwell, and White will lecture in this course. The sociology department also has a new course in current events, 42 section II, which will deal with occupations, politics and drama, as to their social causes and effects.

COLLEGE EDUCATION DANGERS STRESSED

(Continued from page 1)

acquire, your education will be an infinitely more valuable thing.

"A fourth danger is in thinking of education or knowledge as an end in itself. Knowledge never did any good until it was applied. The world is full of learned men who have never discovered what to do with their learning. They are like rich men who, in possession of great wealth, do not know how to invest it wisely or spend it advantageously. Knowledge is not an end in itself. It is a means to an end. And one of the ends is the discipline of the mind, which is more valuable than the information acquired. Every assignment you get may serve as a field for you to develop that clearness of sight by which you discriminate between the important and the unimportant, the true and the false, the reality and the appearance.

"The discipline of college lies in the art of thinking", concluded President Moody. "You can often get it done for you, but by so doing you miss the main benefit of college, even though you get good marks. If you do not learn to see clearly and think clearly, education is wasted."

College Discussion Group Has First Meeting Sunday

The first meeting of the college discussion group was held last Sunday in the Methodist Episcopal church immediately following vespers. Several business matters were discussed.

Next Sunday the meeting will be held at the same hour, 8:45 p. m. A discussion of the topic, "The Relations of the Modern Church toward Education" will be led by Francis Sprague '34.

CLASS OF 1935

Men

Name	College Address	Home Address
Abbott, George M.	19 Painter	Cambridge, N. Y.
Allan, Donald P.	40 Hepburn	Fitchburg, Mass.
Bakey, Roger M.	24 Starr	Bridgeport, Conn.
Barker, Harry S.	21 Starr	Glens Falls, N. Y.
Batchelder, Floyd J.	10 College street	Brandon, Vt.
Batten, Kenneth C.	27 Hepburn	E. Hardwick, Vt.
Beers, Carroll L.	10A Painter	Bridgeport, Conn.
Benson, Lester H.	7B Painter	Dover Plains, N. Y.
Bianco, Frank J.	22 Painter	Wingdale, N. Y.
Billington, Chester E.	23 Painter	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Blaisedell, Harold F.	22 Starr	Bradford, Vt.
Blake, John H.	5A Painter	New Britain, Conn.
Boehm, Walter E.	4 Painter	New York, N. Y.
Bona, Rudolph V.	22 Painter	Dover Plains,N. Y.
Bourne, Frank C.	7A Painter	Wells, Maine
Brock, James S.	26 Painter	Newbury, Vt.
Brown, Donald S.	23 Hepburn	Ansonia, Conn.
Brown, Warren G.	8A Painter	So. Vernon, Mass.
Cady, Francis H.	15A Painter	Bellows Falls, Vt.
Calkins, Carl	24 Hepburn	Cohoes, N. Y.
Chodo, Yoshihide	25 Hepburn	Kobe, Japan
Clark, Russell A.	6 Painter	Pawlet, Vt.
Coe, Raymond E.	6 Franklin street	Clinton, N. Y.
Clark, Vincent F.	6 Franklin street	Clinton, N. Y.
Costaldo, A. J.	12 Starr	Flushing, N. Y.
Cowan, Raymond, T. Jr.	19 Starr	Elmwood, Conn.
Cushing, Richard	37 Hepburn	Fitchburg, Mass.
Davenport, James A.	33 Hepburn	Norwood, Mass.
Dearborn, Robert W.	10 Starr	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
DeVries, VanBeuren W.	46 Hepburn	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Donahue, Francis J.	2 Starr	Middlebury
Dorgan, Elliott	14 Hepburn	E. Orange, N. J.
Dunn, Lloyd E.	8B Painter	Hardwick, Vt.
Emmons, Harry T.	19 Starr	Bradford, Mass.
Evans, Lester E.	40 Hepburn	Watertown, Conn.
Goltry, Myron T.	7B Painter	Kenosha, Wis.
Gould, Everett V.	28A Painter	Brockton, Mass.
Gruggel, Carl A., Jr.	3 Starr	Beechhurst, L. I.
Haines, Ellis K.	38 Hepburn	Pomfret, Conn.
Hart, Richard D.	27 Painter	New Britain, Conn.
Harwood, Clarence W.	5A Painter	Rupert, Vt.
Hayward, Benj. M., Jr.	7A Painter	Montpelier, Vt.
Henckel, George A.	47 Hepburn	E. Orange, N. J.
Holmes, Burton C.	1 Starr	Brandon, Vt.
Hoyt, Edward A.	9A Painter	New York, N. Y.
Hunter, William A.	2 Starr	Hudson, Mass.
Jackson, Joseph H.	9 Starr	Springfield, Vt.
Janas, Frank S.	35 Hepburn	Ware, Mass.
Kuster, Charles A.	10A Painter	Elmhurst, L. I.
LaForce, Arnold R.	8B Painter	Hillside, N. J.
Lombardy, Frank	9A Painter	Manchester Depot, Vt.
McDermott, Robert G.	27 Starr	Brooklyn, N. Y.
McWhirter, James	36 Hepburn	West Warren, Mass.
Manchester, Arnold R., Jr.	10 Starr	Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Mathewson, Philip H.	10 Hepburn	Lyndon Center, Vt.
Mattoon, Dayton E.	16 College street	E. Orange, N. J.
Mildram, Robert C.	25 Hepburn	Burlington, Vt.
Miles, Donald W.	16 Starr	Berlin, N. H.
Millar, James S.	15B Painter	Plymouth, N. H.
Modzelewski, Chester J.	10 Hepburn	Danbury, Conn.
Morris, William O.	6 Franklin street	Clinton, N. Y.
Nash, John E.	24 Painter	St. Albans, Vt.
Nims, Pembroke	21 Starr	Orange, Mass.
Norton, Russell C.	38 Hepburn	Manchester, N. H.
Orlowski, Wesley E.	23 Hepburn	Cutchague, L. I.
Palmer, Edward	16 College street	Ansonia, Conn.
Polhemus, John A.	16 Painter	Dover Plains, N. Y.
Pritchard, Dale B.	27 Painter	Fall River, Mass.
Richmond, Mark S.	11 Starr	So. Hanover, Mass.
Rudd, Kenneth W.	49 Hepburn	Glenbrook, Conn.
Rumpf, Bernard D.	8A Painter	Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Shafiroff, Charles E.	22 Hepburn	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Seelye, Laurens	34 Hepburn	Worcester, Mass.
Smith, John Israel	5B Painter	Jersey Shore, Pa.
Smith, W. Wyman, Jr.	10B Painter	Rochester, Minn.
Stafford, Robert T.	1 Starr	Rutland, Vt.
Thurston, John S.	4 Painter	Cornwall, N. Y.
Tillman, Eugene	29 Hepburn	Springfield, Mass.
Turner, Wesley A.	26 Painter	Randolph, Vt.
Waggoner, Hyatt	5B Painter	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Wheeler, Charles E., Jr.	24 Hepburn	Cohoes, N. Y.
Whitney, Julius W.	6 Painter	Salisbury, Vt.
Whitney, Raymond L.	28B Painter	Salisbury, Vt.
Williams, Arthur H., Jr.	28B Painter	Newton Centre, Mass.
Willoughby, Victor	20 Hepburn	Ridgewood, N. J.
Willis, Lothrop M.	31 Starr	Buffalo, N. Y.
Woodbury, Frederick E.	16 Painter	Salem Depot, N. H.
Woodman, Charles H., Jr.	34 Hepburn	Ridgewood, N. J.
Wuliger, Robert	37 Hepburn	Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Wyder, Robert G.	22 Hepburn	Hawthorne, N. J.
Yasinski, William A.	24 Painter	Fair Haven, Vt.
Ziegler, Emanuel	44 Hepburn	New York, N. Y.
Zawistoski, J. J.	14A Painter	W. Rutland, Vt.

Students in Advanced Standing

Name	College Address	Home Address
Espach, Melvin J.	106 S. Main street	Elmont, N. Y.
Frelinghuysen, G. Griswold	Middlebury Inn	Elberon, N. J.
Gailius, Kasten	30 Starr	Waterbury, Conn.
Gould, Everett V.	28A Painter	Pawlet, Vt.
Henken, Walter	43 Hepburn	Elmont, N. Y.
Hiller, Carl G.	28 Starr	Sherrill, N. Y.
MacQuivey, Donald R.		Wendell, Idaho
Platt, Henry B.	50 Hepburn	Norwalk, Conn.
Prochazka, O. W., Jr.	12 Starr	Flushing, L. I.
Whitney, Ralph C.	35 Hepburn	Williamstown, Vt.
Wintersten, P. B.	16 Starr	Uxbridge, Mass.
Wouters, Alexander, Jr.	45 Hepburn	Kew Gardens, L. I.

Women

Name	College Address	Home Address
Allen, Rosamond	Hillcrest	Northfield, Vt.
Anderson, Doris	Hillside	Worcester, Mass.
Arnold, Faith	1 South street	Waltham, Mass.
Aubrey, Mildred	20 College street	Waterbury, Conn.
Bailey, Elizabeth	1 South street	Montpelier, Vt.
Ballard, Mary	Homestead	West Newton, Mass.
Bates, Grace	37 South street	Menands, N. Y.
Bourne, Roberta	Homestead	Amherst, Mass.
Bouton, Frances	Wilcox House	Fultonville, N. Y.
Brooks, Vera	18 South street	Middlebury
Bryan, Betty	Homestead	West Springfield, Mass.
Canfield, Dorothy	38 South street	Madison, N. J.
Chaffee, Frances	Hillcrest	Orleans, Vt.
Clark, Marjorie	Wilcox House	Pittsfield, Mass.
Clark, Mary	Hillcrest	East Orange, N. J.
Clark, Winifred	20 College street	Northboro, Mass.
Clough, Maywood	Wilcox House	Randolph Center, Vt.
Coley, Elizabeth	Hillside	Worcester, Mass.
Converse, Mollie	9 Weybridge street	Middlebury
Cooke, Alice	Adirondack View	Westfield, Mass.
Dmaerell, Esther	Weybridge House	Worcester, Mass.
Damerell, Ruth	Weybridge House	Worcester, Mass.
Davis, Alma	Chateau	Philadelphia, Pa.
Dayton, Ivis	29 South street	Middlebury
de Chiara, Dorothea	16 South street	Ridgefield Park, N. J.
Delphia, Elizabeth	44 Pleasant street	Middlebury
Duke, Eleanor	Hillcrest	Montpelier, Vt.
Dunsmoor, Natalie	Hillcrest	Waterbury, Conn.
Easler, Virginia	Wilcox House	Manchester, N. H.
Elliott, Sarah	Battell Cottage	Claremont, N. H.
Feather, Louise	28 South street	Manchester, N. H.
Fischer, Avis	38 South street	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Flagg, Alice Emma	9 Weybridge street	Middlebury
Fleig, Louise	South street	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Fulton, Louise	Homestead	Bloomfield, N. J.
Gibson, Jessie	Pearsons Hall	Spencer, Mass.
Goodrich, Eleanor	37 South street	Fair Haven, Vt.
Gray, Dorothy	Weybridge House	Katonah, N. Y.
Halpin, Elizabeth	Hillcrest	Rutherford, N. J.
Hanchett, Margery	Hillcrest	South Natick, Mass.
Harris, Grace	1 South street	Newark, N. J.
Havard, Ruth	Wilcox House	Allentown, Pa.
Higgins, Elizabeth	81 Main street	Southbridge, Mass.
Hiller, Doris	Adirondack View	Pt. Washington, N. Y.
Hincks, Mary Elizabeth	14 College street	Middlebury
Howard, Mary Alice	1 South street	Middlebury
Huckins, Eileen	Wilcox House	North Troy, Vt.
Johnson, Esther	Homestead	Amherst, Mass.
Jordan, Dorothy	Weybridge House	Ramsey, N. J.
Jordan, Elizabeth	1 South street	Jamaica, N. Y.
Knight, Gertrude	38 South street	Belchertown, Mass.
Knox, Josephine	Wilcox House	Ridgefield Park, N. J.
Lamson, Frances	Homestead	Randolph, Vt.
Leafe, Marjorie	18 South street	Worcester, Mass.
Lee, Carol	Adirondack View	Greenwood, Mass.
Lindberg, Helen	16 South street	Worcester, Mass.
Littlefield, Patricia	Wilcox House	Reading, Mass.
Loomis, Elizabeth	Weybridge House	Glastonbury, Conn.
Lyon, Patience	Hillcrest	Scarsdale, N. Y.
McCann, Marjorie	Homestead	Arlington, Mass.
McNeeley, Barbara	18 South street	Dubuque, Iowa
Mack, Lois	38 South street	Dover, Delaware
Maskell, Dorothy	Weybridge House	Lenox, Mass.
Mirante, Anna	Hillcrest	North Adams, Mass.
Newcomb, Arline	Hillcrest	Green Village, N. J.
Parsons, Helen	18 South street	White Plains, N. Y.
Patty, Catherine	1 South street	Franklin, Mass.
Perkins, Barbara	Homestead	Longmeadow, Mass.
Platt, Elizabeth	Hillcrest	New Haven, Conn.
Roberts, Lucy	Pearsons Hall	Webster, Mass.
Russell, Marion	Homestead	Bridgeport, Conn.
Sargent, Lael	Wilcox House	Ludlow, Vt.
Seaver, Mary	Adirondack View	Bronxville, N. Y.
Seeley, Elizabeth	16 South street	Middlebury
Selleck, Norma	R. D. 5	Middlebury
Shepard, Beulah	Hillcrest	Worcester, Mass.
Smith, Miriam	Battell Cottage	Newport, Vt.
Stark, Anne	37 South street	Rochester, N. Y.
Stetson, Helen	1 South street	Wakefield, Mass.
Stetson, Ruth	28 South street	Hinsdale, Mass.
Studley, Lois	38 South street	Attleboro, Mass.
Thomas, Annah	Hillside	Bristol, Vt.
Treillet, Suzanne	Pearsons Hall	Johnstown, N. Y.
Tucker, Doris	Hillcrest	Worcester, Mass.
Walker, Jean	Wilcox House	Woburn, Mass.
Wells, Ruth	38 South street	Shelburne Falls, Mass.
White, Elizabeth	18 South street	Pittsfield, Mass.
Whittier, Margaret	Hillcrest	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Wightman, Roberta	Chateau	Springfield, Illinois
Wiley, Jean	Chateau	Cleveland Heights ,Ohio
Williams, Dorothy	37 South street	Worcester, Mass.
Wright, Esther	Homestead	Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Young, Marjorie	Wilcox House	Bridgeport, Conn.

Students in Advanced Standing

Name	College Address	Home Address
Chamberland, Virginie	Chateau	Rutland, Vt.
Douglass, Edith	Adirondack View	Brandon, Vt.
McDermott, Catharine	Hillside	Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hayes and Carney, Inc.

Burlington, Vermont

Announces

the appointment of

P. M. LOVELL, Middlebury '33

as the Company's Representative at Middlebury

All orders given Mr. Lovell will receive prompt attention.

Call Him at the D. K. E. House